TELEGRAPHIC.

Our Cable Dispatches.

LONDON, February 7 .- Lord STANLEY protests against the illegality of the delay in the Spanish proceedings against the English ship Tornado. The Confederate Bondholders have unitedly petitioned the British Government to back their

PARIS, February 7.—Prince Napoleon will be a Director at the Paris Exposition. .The Emperor's speech to the Legislature will

announce the close of the Mexican and Eastern LIVERPOOL, February 7 .- The steamship Queen

has arrived. LIVERPOOL, February 8-Noon.-The Brokers' Circular reports the total sales of cotton for the

week ending last evening at 43,000 bales. The market had a downward tendency, and Middling Unlands have declined fully id. during the week. The market to-day is unchanged, with a prospective day's sale of about 7000 bales; Middling Uplands, 14 d. Consols advanced id., quoted at 90 15-16; 5-20's, 72 11-16, at Frankfort 764, at Paris advanced 1.

LIVERPOOL, February 7-Evening.-Cotton closed dull with the der's sale of 7000 bales; Middling Uplands declined to 141a141d. LONDON, February 8-Noon.-Consols, 904; 5-20's

Washington News. Ways and Means will favor the exemption of incomes under \$1000, but over that 5 per cent.

72 13-16.

Speculation is rife regarding the fate of STEVENS' Bill. It cannot reach the Senate before Monday, and it will be detained there as long as its opponents have wind to speak against it, there being no Senste machinery curtailing speeches. If kept | way into such a circle as that of which Lady from reaching the President until after the 24th, it HAUGHT x was the cynosure—the presiding deity : will die with the adjournment.

Alexandria yesterday in a u.g, which forced her and were so fitly associated with it? Making all

Washington, February 8 .- The Navy Departthere on the 17th, having experienced heavy weather. The health of St. Thomas was improving, and diseases that were recently epidemic had almost entirely disappeared.

ing last night, Mr. DURANT in the chair, considered the Reconstruction Committee Bill. Mr. Fow-LEB, of Tenn., opposed it. Mr. GRIFFIN, of Mobile, breathing such an atmosphere, not to be forced proposed amendments involving the enrollment of to imbibe its sentiments, at least, and, in some the loval militia. Mr. Figur, of Miss., offered a degree, to adopt its habits and observances. series of scattering resolutions. Mr. Mars, of Mo.,

Gentlemen who visited Mr. JEVFERSON DAVIS yes- fortune. terday at Fortress Monroe, report his health bet- In the second place, she is properly employed as less be favored with Mr. C.'s observations, as cariter than for six months past. He has the freedom | The Fate, by which to pursue and punish one of catured by himself under the title, "Our Artist in of the Fortress grounds, and visitors are admit- the most worthless of all those persons of the ted without difficulty. He declines discussing drams, who sacrifice all the virtues of manhood, politics or his personal affairs, and bears his confinement with cheerful fortitude... Congressional.

Washington, February 8.—In the House the Bill prohibiting the transpertation to the United States of foreigners charged with mime was referred to the Committee on the Judiciary. The Secretary of War was directed to inform the

House what Southern railroad companies had purchased Federal rolling stock, the amount of the purchase and the amount paid. The Agricultural Committee was ordered to in-

quire into the expediency of appointing a commission to examine into the causes of the Texas cattle fever, and the best preventative.

The Reconstruction Committee's Bill then came up and was discussed with great bitterness.

Mr. RAYMOND made a strong opposing speech. Mr. Banes begged Mr. Brevens for delay, hoping that the discussion would lead to some plan which would harmonize Congress, the Executive and the country.

Mr. Strevens persisted in defisnce of fifty ap-

peals for delay from all parts of the House. The House refused to second the previous ques-

tion on Mr. STEVENS' BILL and it is dead. The previous question failed of being seconded by a vote of 61 to 92 One half dozen amendments, titutes, etc., were immediately presented, and were ordered to be printed, when the House ad-

journed until to-incirow. In the Senate, a petition from the Legislature of New Mexico was presented, asking indemnity from losses from Texan raids during the war. A memorial asking the purchase of the Sand

Islands in Mobile harbor, was referred to the Military Committee. The joint resolution to pay the Tennessee Home Quards; organized by General Bunnside, was referred to the Military Committee.

The Legislitive Appropriation Bill was then taken up; some uninteresting amendments were discussed and acted upon, when the Bill passed. The Nebraska Bill was taken up and passed, the President's objections to the contrary notwithstanding, by a vote of thirty-one to nine. JAMES MARTIN has been confirmed as Tax Com-

missioner to South Carolina. The Senate rejected thirty and confirmed seven

The Senate then went into Executive Session and afterward adjourned.

100,000 to the South. WARRINGTON, February 8 .- GEORGE PEADODY, of New York, the Right Rev. Chas. P. McLIVAINE, of Ohio, Gen. U. S. GRANT, the Hon. War. C. RIVES. of Virginia, the Hon. J. H. CLIFFORD, of Massa-

chusetts, the Hon. William Arken, of South Carolina, the Hon. M. Evants, of New York, the Hon. W. A. GRAHAM, of North Carolina, CHARLES MUALISTER, of Pennsylvania, G. W. Riege, Esq., of Washington, Samuel Whermore, of New York. E. A. BRADFORD, of Louisiana, GEO. N. Earon, of Maryland, and G. P. Bussell, of Let us leave them in possession of these topics. years every attachment to my native land has but as this, and lay the scene in the good old "City of will restore the waning unanimity of the party. become more devoted. He gives to the gentlemen the Oaks"-Raleigh-or in her own pleasant town addressed \$1,000,000 in trust; the income to be of Charlotte, and we promise her a wider reputaused for the promotion and encouragement of the tion and better compensation than she could posintellectual, moral, and industrial education of the young in the more destitute portions of the Southern and Southwestern States. Besides this income, he authorizes them to use 40 per cent. of the principal within two years. In addition, he places in their hands Planters' Bank bonds of Mississippi, amounting, without interest, to \$1,100,000, the proceeds to be added to and used for the purpose of the trust. He leaves the details with the Trustees, requesting that Mr. WINTHROP be Chairman, Governor Hunren and Bishop McLiwaine

Vice-Chairmen. The trust has been accepted, and an organiza-tion already effected, of which Mr. WINTHROP is Chairman. Committees of Finance and Inquiry has been appointed, and it is the intention of the Trustees to commence operations as soon as pos-

General News.

Madison, February 8.—The steamer Richmond has been safely launched.
Topeka, Kansas, February 8.—The citizens have hung an alleged horse thief named Jack McDowell.

Domestic Markets. New York, February 8 Noon. Stocks dull NEW YORK, REDTHARY 8—NOOD.—STOCKS dall? Five-twenties of '62, Coupons, 1081. Exchange, 60 days, 81281; Sight 91. Gold 1371. Flour a shade easier. Wheat dull and drooping. Corn dull and declining. Pork a shade firmer; new Mess \$21121. Lard quiet. Cotton quiet; Middling Uplands 33.

Freights steady.

Chronwatt. February 8.—Flour unchanged.

Super \$9\(^1a\)101. Wheat firm. Corn inactive and higher; at 57a58; shelled Corn 78a79. Oats 61a62. Whiskey 26, in bond. Provisions firmer, but not higher. Bulk Meats advanced. Lard 12\(^1a\)2. Mess Pork \$20a20 50. BALTIMORE, February 8.—Coffee firm. Sugar

steady, with more inquiry. Flour, more inquiry, without important change. Corn easier; Southern White \$1.02a1.04; Mixed Western 97a99c. Oats 58c. White \$1.02a1.04; Mixed Western 97a99c. Oats 58c. Provisions active and firm. Pork \$22; Bulk Shoulders 91c.; Sides, ribbed and short ribbed, 102c.; clear ribbed 11c. Whiskey, in bond, 30c.

Monus, February 8.—Sales for the day 450 bales. The market closed dull and nominal. Receipts, for the week 10,000 bales. Exports 3000; Stock 81,000. LITERARY.

Nameless; a Novel. By Fanny Murdaugh Downing. Raleigh: Smith & Co. 1866. We owe our copy of this novel-from the pen of one of the most accomplished of the female writers of the South-to some unknown source, to which we are gratified for bringing to our knowledge one of the most graceful, tasteful, and felicitous of all the fictions produced among our several female authors for many a day. We say this without hesitation, and commend the story especially to all that class which can appreciate ingenious art, a flowing and graceful style, an easy, unaffected manner, and a tale wrought out, in spite of many difficulties of the subject, to the

happiest conclusion. As a story "Nameless" is one of sufficient interest to keep the reader wakeful and excited to the close; from its happily chosen incidents, the continued progress which it makes, and its very admirable characterization.

In this one particular the writer is especially excellent; exhibiting much knowledge of mankindwomankind included, of course, as being, what TENNYSON calls "the lesser man"_a happy tact in discrimination, and an equally happy talent in the dialogue, which is always simple, natural, direct, and true to the several persons of the drama. This felicity of characterization is so uniformly

excellent as to make us regret one failure of the author—as we think it—in the portrait of Miss GOLDING. Here, it seems to us, that her right hand has failed somewhat of its cunning; and, in Washington, February 7.-The Committee of the desire to furnish a proper foil to her other parties, and to afford, perhaps, a specimen of the judicious pretension of vulgarity, she has overpassed those limits of a beautiful propriety, which, in all the other characters, is so uniformly apparent, and so admirably sustained. How should such a person as Miss Golding have found her with such a beautiful collection of sweet spirits The accumulated Sout irn mail was sent to about her, as came naturally within her sphere, way through the ice. There will be a further de- due allowance for the insolence which mere wealth, without accomplishments, is apt to engender, Miss Golding would still find herself rement has advices from the steamer Penobscot, buked to a certain degree of modesty, meckness dated at St. Thomas, January 24. She arrived and simplicity, in such a circle ;—especially as the wealth of Lady HAUGHTON, and of the family of the CHESTERS, was more than equal to her own; and Lady HAUGHTON, at least, had no reason to conciliate vulgarity of any sort merely because of The Southern Republican Association at a meet- its wealth. The atmosphere of such a circle would subdue and restrain such a mere snimal as Miss Golding; nor is it possible for such a woman,

We can easily understand that the author had said that Congress did not think the loyal men | two objects in view, if no more, in her portraiture were fit to govern the South. Mr. HEISTAND, of of this ridiculous woman. In the first place, the La. favored the military plan, and wished to know | character is a natural conception, and, as such, is how loval governments could be formed unless illustrative of certain characters to be met with in rebel governments be put out of the way. He all large circles, and possibly in many small ones. hoped the Association was not opposed to Con- She serves as a foil to the better ones, and affords gress. Mr. Sherwood, of Texas; favored the Bill. variety to the general interest of a book. She Mr. Curren, of La.; wanted the Association to illustrates, at the same time, the insolence of real counsel with; and not dictate to Congress. Mr. wealth, acquired by accident, or the caprice of for-HAMILTON opposed the Bill, after which the Asso- tune; and serves to rebuke the tendency of the world, to exaggerate the merits of the possessor of

> intellect and moral in the pursuit of fortune, utterly regardless of the liberal endowments of nature to himself, and as utterly regardless of those acquisitions of society and education which might have lifted him into honorable distinction, and made him the possessor of the happiest domestic enjoyments, had he been less of the mercenary and voluptuary.

> So far, all is well in the design of the author. Our charge is that she has been guilty of such an exeggeration of the vulgar portraiture as to impair its uses for her moral by making it an excresence upon the story, and injuring the proprieties of a narrative which is otherwise exquisitely true to good taste and to nature. We repeat that such a woman as Miss Golding could not breathe such an atmosphere of society as that in which we find her; and to place her there, a tolerated inmate of that circle, was to disparage its own claims to our

> sympathies and respect. We can understand how a selfish and even malignant man like Osborne should be tolerated; since, openly, he appears as the well-bred gentlenan. If his morals are bad, his manners, in society, are selon les regles. It is the objection to Miss Golding, that her manners are so bad, too bad for the circle; so bad, indeed, that we do not suspect her of any morals whatever, and do not are into what circle she shall fall.

> We have dwelt more on this matter than we should ordinarily in discussing any ordinary book. It is because "Nameless" is not an ordinary book that we object to the exaggeration in the portraiture of this vulgar woman. It impairs the harmony of the story, just as a rude character in red and vellow would impair the beauties of a Titian or Claude Lorraine. And we confess to a sentiment of surprise, that a writer whose general portraiture is so nicely and delicately sketched,—with such an excellent sense of the proprieties—that she should have fallen into the exaggeration of this

> one portrait. We do not deny that such a person does exist in his world—that the character is true enough to nature in certein conditions; but we do protest that such a person would never have been admitted into our circle, the writer's own circle, or the circle which she has brought us to know, in this charming little volume.

Of Mrs. Downing's writings, hitherto, we have known little or nothing. A few graceful little poems are all that have met our eyes. We are told that she has written other volumes of prose Munificent Donation-Peabody gives \$2,- fiction, such as the present, which are all spoken of with favor, if not admiration. We trust that she will persevere in the present province of let-Esq., Las, addressed a letter to the Hon. R. C. ters, which seems to come naturally to her hands. Winterinop, of Massachusetts, the Hon. H. Tisch, Nothing here is on stilts. There is no vain striving at the sensational or spasmodic. All is easy, graceful, natural, and very artist-like. Good taste she certainly possesses in an eminent degree, purity of thought as of style, and that sense of nice propriety which is required to be the very foundation of good taste. We commend to her the choice of Home subjects.

Massachusetts. He says, with my advancing Let Mrs. Downing next give us just such a story sibly acquire from delving in the foreign and contemporary material. Let her do as we counsel, and the good "Old North State" will spread her patriarchial arms above her, and call her blessed among the daughters who have done honor to her

THE ARGOST, a Magazine of Tales, Travels, Essays and

The February number has been sent us by Mr.

it is clearly the work of a master's hand. Relations with Relations; by Julia Strerron. 10. though the former does not as yet essay to insti-Shoemaker's Village; by HENRY HOLBEACH.

The following is made up largely from the residue of the present session, it is hardly proba-Round Table, of February 2.

Mr. G. WASHINGTON Moon writes that his "Dean's English" has been reprinted in New York placing his opponent still further out of the pale by Mr. Strahan, who sells it for \$1.75. Mr. Moon of undisputed potency. In the line of offers to booksellers the original English work, in sheets at one-twelfth this price, but complains that | there is destined to be much stragetic man œuverthe trade prefers buying Mr. STRAHAN'S to the ing among the several aspirants for the part of the

copyright law. dustrious translator. We suspect she has a tra- sident's acts with reference to bringing him to Mr. Vogler, in connection with the above, also

The latest announcement is her translation of Eu-GENE Sue's "Mysteries of the People." To spite Mr. READE, we suppose, the Round Ta-

Liffith Lank; or Lunacy, a parody on CHARLES READE'S last novel. It is queer that now, when the English are gradually doing away with uncut books, American publishers are aping the extra genteel, and now give us uncut books.

The following pretty verses are by SAMUEL W. TERRA INCOGNITA.

> A little song has come to me, A strain of sadness from over sea; And I hear its music and love it well, A little picture comes to me, A dash of brightness from over sea; There are clasping hands and a holy face— But the name of the artist who can trace?

So I, in faith which comes to me, Believe in a land across the sea, Where my vaguest fancies stand supreme In a grand perfection beyond my dream.

O land unknown! in thee alone Shall formless lyrics to shape be grown; In thee all rhapsody riseth true, And the thoughts of beauty are ever new.

O land unknown! where all is best,

In thee is my aspiration blessed, For I toil and tarry until I may, With my broken sentences, pass sway. Rev. WILLIAM C. RICHARDS, formerly well known ns the editor of the Southern Literary Gazette, published in this city, now, we believe, is living in New England, as a Baptist minister. The following neat little sonnet from his pen we find in the Round Table:

A SNOW SONNET.

Strange, silent, subtle snow! Storm without sound,
A shadowy shape, yet palpable in might,
Whose terrors twine about us in a night,
And from soft sleep and sweet swake us bound,
A tented field and ghostly troops around—
White waving flags from every wintry tree
Flout in our face the vaunt of victory,
That earth and we a conqueror have found.
Not the red wrath of Jove's electric blow, Not the read with of 190e's electric blow,
Nor rathless rage of wanton winds at war,
That shake the seas and make the mountains jar,
Hath spell so weird and wondrous as the snow.
The silent, stealty snow, whose frozen breath
Holds half the world in thrall, locked in a living death.
WILLIAM C. RICHARDS.

General JAMES WATSON WEBB, the veteran Now ork editor, formerly Minister to Austria and now Brazil, will, it is rumored, return ere many months to New York to re-establish The Courier

and Enquirer. Mr. Epes SARGENT is writing another novel of American society.

Mr. WILLIAM HOWITT has sent to T. B. PETERSON Bros., of Philadelphia, the advance sheets of Woodburn Grange, a story of English country life, new novel about to appear in London. Dr. CHARLES H. S. DAVIS, of Baltimore, is preparing a Life of Spinoza; and intends editing a omplete edition of his works. Mr. L. J. Bigelow, of Watertown, N. Y., has

written a book of Legal Anecdotes, which are to appear in Harper's Monthly before their publication in book form. Miss Mary L, Booth has translated two more volumes of Martin's History of France, which will

be published in New York next fall. Mr. G. W. CARLIETON sails next week on a trip of some months to Venezuela. The world will doubt-

From a statement of English publications in 1866, in the Bookseller, it appears that the whole number of new books and new editions was 4204, number of now books and new editions was 4204, of which religious works were most numerous, being 349; next came children's books, 544; then novels, 390. In Ireland book-making may almost be said to be unknown, four small volumes, which are together sold for a shilling, being the only recent publications of which The Bookseller is aware, although a Dublin publisher is printing 50,000 copies of William Cobbett's History of the Reformation. In Russia, it appears, the publications for 1863 numbered 1852 books, and in 1864, 1836. The Italian Minister of Public Instruction has gathered statistics which show that the number of volumes to each 100 persons in various European nations are 264 in Bavaria, 195 in Italy, 11.7 in France, 11 in Prussia, 10.4 in Belgium, 6.9 in Austria, 6 in Great Britain, 1.3 in Russia—placing Great Britain surprisingly low in the scale, only semi-Britain surprisingly low in the scale, only semi-barbarous Russia appearing at a disadvantage as

compared with her. compared with her.

The last English mail brought the intelligence of the death of Alexander Smith, the Scottish poet, novelist, and writer of miscellanies in prose. Mr. Smith made his debut as a daring innovator in a style of writing which soon lost its charm with the public, and he never fully recovered from the effects of the reaction. Of late years he has been a contributor to the Argosy, Good Words, and other magnaines, and for several years before his daath was Secretory to the University of Edinburg. Very recently it was announced that he had a poem nearly ready for the press—probably Leith, a poem descriptive of the old town, upon which he was at work as long as four or five years ago.

Mr. B. W. Progress—Barry Cornwall—has been

Mr. B. W. PROCKER-Barry Cornwall-has been obliged, from the stiffness of his fingers, to relinquish the autobiography he projected writing, so that his delightful Charles Lamb will probably be his last work. Though hearty and cheerful, and is young in heart at seventy-seven as ever, he is less riped as physically feeble and moving about

Mr. Matthew Arnold-who vacates his Oxford Mr. Matthew Arnold—who victures his Oxlote Professorship next Easter in favor, it is to be hoped, of John Ruskin—is preparing a report for the Government upon education in Germany. Mr. Arnold, it is said, and we heartily trust it may be so, projects a visit to this country, where his friends are anxious that he should make a lectur-

Mr. Thomas Carlyle—who is spending the winter months with friends at Nice—is said to be engaged upon autobiographical reminiscences, the publication of which, if made at all, will be posthu-

French philosophers—died on the 14th inst., in the seventy-fifth year of his age. An Anglo-Saxon Professorship is to be founded at Cambridge University.

Our Washington Letter.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DAILY NEWS.1

UPON THE EVE OF AN EXPLOSION. WASHINGTON, February 4.—It is evident to any one at present watching national affairs Washington, that events are ripening which will precipitate either this week or next—certainly within the fortnight—a grand denouement in some one of the conspiracies and counter-efforts of the day. The long impending dissensions in the Radical ranks has at length become so palpable and outspoken among the leaders that even the lay figures of the party The English, themselves, give us quite enough | no longer attempt to conceal the fact. In the matof their fictions from high and fashionable life. ter of reconstruction, THAD. STEVENS is agonized at the thought that barely four weeks remain in which to perfect some method of restoration that Beaten both last session and this in his own propositions for accomplishing something tangible in the shape of a Congressional policy, "Old THAD," now stands thoroughly humbled, and nossessed of an absorbing anxiety of reaching a conclusion, without regard to who claims its paternity among the rival leaders that surround him. He understands that, unless something is effected and put forth definitely to the world, his leadership of the Thirty-ninth Congress will be declared a failure, and his chances of maintaining such supremacy in the next Congress be scattered to John Russell, the agent of the Magazine for this State. It opens with the second instalment of what promises to make a very interesting story:

"The History of Robert Faconer." The scene is laid in Scotland, and the conversation is entirely in dialect which, in itself, lends it an untranslateable charm. The author's name is not given, but it is clearly the work of a magazine for this state. It is this realization that yesterday led him to declare upon the re-assembling of the Joint Committee on Reconstruction, over which he was called to preside, that he would accept any plan or bill devised by any creature of the committee, and upon which they would make a bold, zeal-ous endorsement. Even this concession, or rather ous endorsement. Even this concession, or rather ous endorsement. Even this concession, or rather the second instalment of the winds. It is this realization that yesterday completed, we are to be favored with a short sear to be favo the winds. It is this realization that yesterday appeal, roused no interest in the committee, which. The other articles are as follows: 2. Hafiz; by E. after a half hour's informal talk, adjourned until H. PALMER, M. A. S. My Love; by MARGARET Wednesday next. Between BINGHAM and BUTLER Brown. 4. Over the Colder Geant; by the late T. "old THAD." very sagely concludes that he is go-H. BAKER, M. D., F. R. S. E. 5. Small Talk and ing to have a desperate contention in maintaining Very Small Talk; by Captain Lonsdale Hale, R. anything like his present mastery over this weak E. 6. The "Mary Jane's" Forecastle, a Seaman's and languid Congress. BINGHAM has already fair-Experiences. 7. A Tour under an Umbrella. 8. ly vanquished him on his own ground in defeating Winter Sonnets: by WILLIAM FREELAND. 9. On | the Enabling Act before the House a week ago, and

> ble that he will fail to take the initiative when the mustering of the Fortieth Congress results in IMPRACHMENT

tute any legislation touching reconstruction him-

self, yet having held STEVENS at bay for the brief

only editing or revising their work; for, on no account in this scramble for the chief place in the other supposition can we understand how she can proposed prosecution of the Executive. But there translate so many French works in so short a time. is the silent perseverance of Boutwell and Wilson, who already have the field, by right of possession, as it lays before the Judiciary Committee of the House. As between these men, and the two ble has a lengthy review, and speaks highly of revolutionary (though opposing) characters, that are to enter the lists on the fourth of March next-BEN. BUTLER and LOGAN—the privilege of heading the assault upon the White House will be fought out with marvellous cunning and resource.

Logan has but just arrived, and is, therefore, more or less unsettled in his plan of operations; while BUTLER, his wily antagonist, has been here off and on, from the inception of the impeachment movement, and has already shaped his ends most adroitly upon one issue at least.

BUTLER and LOGAN may strike hands in this tussle to assume the head and front of accusation against Andrew Johnson. Both are positive in their determination that the job of preferring an indictment shall not be consummated until they are warm in their Congressional seats and prepared to claim all the eclat of the movement, and assume, each for himself, the conduct of the case. BUTLER, at this time, is softly taking the Radicals by the hand, with a pleasant grin of protest suffusing his distorted, flabby features, and counselling them to put away, as they would the pest, all thought of impeachment. "Well enough," says BEN, "when the elections were pending, to keep the ball in motion, but the people being carried, expediency must govern the day." The day that necessitates this assumed expediency will only last so far as Burnes is concerned, until the 4th of March next, and BOUTWELL and Wilson know t, and plod secretly on in their endeavors to gather the material for a charge upon which to hinge and consummate impeachment.

LOGAN enters the area without a plan of campaign. To-day he has sought Bourwell, and sought to draw from that crafty, lynx-eyed Radical something of the truth concerning what had been done by him and his coadjutor, Wilson, and what degree of success had attended their efforts. As BOUTWELL has since remarked, all that his interrogator evoked during this interview is not likely to improve his understanding of the situation, or enable him to lay a scheme for foiling the advancement it really possesses. Now, I think that the effect of this four-cornered diplomacy will be to add to the zeal of Messrs. Bourwell and Wilson in "putting up" a case against the President, and that the upshot of this renewed haste will be that grand squabble will be precipitated some fine morning among the Radicals by the presentment of a bill of indictment against the President from the Judiciary Committee, accompanied with a demand for the immediate consideration of the same.

This explosion is most likely to occur the forepart of next week, thus giving a scant three weeks to complete the trial—manifestly too short to end this session, and so remaining to be the first order of business for the Concress to meet so closely upon the other's demise. There is one thing that seriously retards the progress of Bourwell and his associate, and has vexed them mightily all along. They have firmly anticipated from the first that a fear of their investigations would have induced the administration to appear before their committee, with a view to examining the evidence of the accusation, and for the presentment of rebutting witnesses. But the "accused" has placidly bided his time, and would seem quite impassable to the mysterious measures that menace him. part of next week, thus giving a scant three weeks to the mysterious measures that menace him.

Bourwell & Co., under these depressing circumstances, really can't comprehend how man may be deprayed into such suicidal solidity. VIDEX.

Our New York Letter.

[FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.] New York. February 5. "The displacement of President Jourson will not occasion more inconvenience than would the displacement of a Mayor of New York." So says the Herald, but after all 'tis a more matter of opinion, and business men tell us a different tale; they tell us that when the head of the body politic is removed there will certainly be at least some "inconvenience" to the body itself; they tell us that the Government will threaten to "go up" at least temporarily, and that gold will go up permanently; they tell us that a crash of some kind may be expected, at any rate a financial panic; they say that President Johnson will not give up the helm of the ship of State as quietly as one would resign the position of president of a boy's debating club. This we learn from business men-from the bone and sinew; but the Herald says there will be no inconvenience. Time will show who is right, and the time is near at hand." There is a groaning and gnashing of teeth among the lottery men, lamentations fill the air, and the countenances of the gift enterprise dealers are as blank as the majority of their tickets. .. The law has stretched forth its hand and put a stop to the schemes for charitable purposes, gotten up oftentimes by men who believe that charity begins at home, and sometimes remains there. A man

named REGAN, who had devised a scheme for the benefit of the New York Hospital, has been arrested, and the scheme nipped in the bud, other buds being nipped at the same time, and other lottery lowers born to blush unseen and waste their sweetness on the desert air. The charitable men who get up these schemes solely for the benefit of the poor (meaning themselves) put an uncharitable construction on the motive of the prohibition, and contend that the object is to check them in the prosecution of their plans of benevolence. General Santa Anna has turned up again, like a

bad shilling; he has turned up on Staten Island, with head uppermost, and 'tis hinted that in the head there are great schemes going on which will be made known ere long, and give us another object of interest to talk about, besides the threadbare story of the intended impeachment of President Johnson.

Doctors differ; allopathy has its hosts of followers, but homosopathy is fast gaining ground, whilst some who call themselves eclectic physicians mix up the two systems as they mix their drugs. As the race stands now, the allopathic steed is still in the advance, but he is hard pressed by the small homoopathic three year old, whilst the eclectic colt is rather in the rear. The annual report of the Bond street Homosopathic Dispensary shows that in the past year they have administered infinitessimal but all potent doses to upwards of twenty-five thousand bodies diseased; that they have made up forty-eight thousand prescriptions, and performed wonderful things, by curing numberless cases of catarrh and throat diseases, by a new, improved and approved treatment.

and approved treatment.

About two years ago the German segar and tobacco manufacturers formed an associatian for the ourpose of agitating a question of reform in the aw regarding the manufacture of the soothing weed; their efforts, however, have ended in amoke. for at a meeting held yesterday they resolved to give up the game and break up the organization. which was duly done, and the balance on hand in the treasury was presented to t' Gorman Hos-

oital Fund Society. Upwards of forty thousand a lars have been unbacribed for the purpose of erecting a new masonic temple in Brooklyn; but as a much larger amount is required, a committee has been appointed to visit all of the other lodges and solicit additional subscriptions. All of the lodges will respond promptly and hand in their donations cheerfully and on the square.

Although the Academy of Music is not yet quite

lighted accordingly.

Gold is looking up, business reviving a little, and cotton rather active. The countenances of business men are not so downcast as they have been, and it is confidently hoped that the good time coming is near at hand. It is time for a change to take place, there has never been such a dult lighted accordingly. to take place; there has never been such a dull business season in this city, and thousands of merchants have not done enough to pay the ex-

penses of their establishments. The weather grows more and more spring-like—overcoats are dispensed with—rain falls instead of snow, and old winter is in disgrace as glorious ummer throws out a hint of its approach The moral Manager of the New York Theatre who endeavored to put a stop to the run of the Black Crook by bringing out Cinderella, which is equally naked truth-ish, though not as fine a spec. equally naked truth-ish, though not as the a spec-tacle, has produced another drama in summer costume, entitled Bird of Paradise, which flaps its wings and draws well. Other theatres are all do-ing a fine business. MOULTRIE. ing a fine business.

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CHARLESTON, S. C., SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 9, 1867.

On the 7th inst., by Rev. A. GLENNIS, C. K. HUGER to SUSAN E., daughter of the late Col. T. PINGRIEN AL

SPECIAL NOTICES,

CIRCULAR CHURCH_THE REGULAR SERVICES of this Church will be resumed To-Morrow n the New Lecture Room. Presching by the Pastor Rev. W. H. ADAMS, in the morning at half-past ten, and in the afternoon at half-past three o'clock. February 9

CONSIGNEES PER STEAMER CARROLL from Baltimore, are hereby notified that the ship is This Day discharging cargo at Pier No. 1, Union Wharves. Al goods remaining on the wharf after sunset uncalled for will be stored at their expense and risk. . MORDECAI & CO., Agents.

** ORPHAN HOUSE CHAPEL. THE REV THOMAS HIRST SMITH, of the Unitarian Church, will perform Divine Service in this Chapel To-Morrow After oon, 10th inst., at 31/2 o'clock. 1 February 9

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MOTICE .- IN COMPLIANCE WITH Joint Resolution passed December 23d, 1864, notice is THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, issue I under Act passed 1861 to raise supplies for the year commencing October, 1860, viz: Nos. 180, 181 and 182, each for \$100. dated 1st February, 1881, to LOUISA C. CHAPMAN, redeemable 1st July, 1870, together with the Coupons therson, of and from 1st July, 1861; and that application will be made to the President of the Bank of the State of South Carolina, three months after date, for the renewal of the same. AST IN EQUITY-COLLETON DISTRICE-

EXPARTE DAVID GAVIN, EXECUTOR-PETITIONS TO PERPETUATE TESTIMONY_FILED FEBRUARY , 1867.—DAVID GAVIN, Executor of the estate of WIL LIAM GAVIN, decesed, late of Colleton District, having filed in this office a petition to perpetuate testimony in reference to the will of the deceased, lost or destroyed during the late war, it is ordered that all persons who may deem themselves in any manner interested in this matter, do plead, answer or demur to said petition within three months from the date hereof, or a decree pro confesso will be entered of record against them. B. STOKES, C. E. C. D. Commissioner's Office, Colleton District, February 7th,

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February 4 EDWARD M. L'ENGLE ATTORNEY AT LAW.

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TRICT .- IN EQUITY-BILL FOR FORECLOSURE OF

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SEY C. WARREN, EXECUTORS OF HIEZABETH MC-GAR, DECEASED, 12. JAMES L. PAUL AND SAMP-

SON L. PAUL.—It appearing to my satisfaction that Mrs. ARMETA PAUL and her daughter; EUGENIA

PATIT, two of the defendants in above stated case, are

beent from and reside beyond the limits of this State, so

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On motion of Joseph P. Care, Complainant's Solici-

tor, ordered that said Armera Paul and Eugenia Paul

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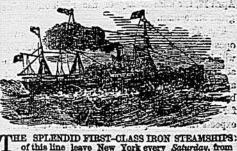


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